

Horrors of Atomic Blast Described By Eye-Witness Survivor

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Oct. 31.—(P)—Whimpering people stumbling up roads to the mountains . . . their faces black . . . skin hanging like torn sleeves from their arms . . . bare bones . . . people clamping their rent flesh with their own hands . . . people crawling on broken legs . . .

These are the memories of Kaleria Palchikoff, an eye-witness to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The 21-year-old Russian, now a typist for the American armed forces here, was sitting with her parents and one of her

two younger brothers in their Japanese-style house about two miles from the bomb blast center. They joined in the flight to the mountains.

The Palchikoff family and other white aliens in Hiroshima weren't burned, she said, but thousands of Japanese were scorched "jet black."

Many were burned fatally though their clothes did not catch fire, the young woman recalled, and others had their clothes burned off but escaped death.

Miss Palchikoff said her 12-year-old brother, playing in front

of the house when the bomb exploded, escaped injury by falling on the ground but his playmates remained standing and were burned fatally.

Their house was destroyed but not burned, she said.

While the family was walking up the mountains, she related, bushes frequently erupted into flame without warning.

"When the bomb exploded," she said, "I saw a brilliant white flare, and suddenly the air seemed to be unusually hot but I heard no explosion."

She said she helped set up a makeshift hospital but doctors

knew no treatment for the burns and merely swabbed them with mercuriochrome and castor oil.

The typist said some persons died in two or three days from severe burns. Others grew gradually weaker and died at the end of a week, and in some cases their heads became misshapen bulges within a few hours.

Still another kind of death occurred a month after the bomb struck, the young women said. Many had recovered from their burns "when their hair started falling out, they ran a temperature, their bodies turned a pale green, then they died."

Weather

Cloudy, possibly rain.

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Washington C. H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

WAGE INCREASE GETS TRUMAN APPROVAL



MAJ. GEN. SAITO, commander of all prisoner-of-war camps in Singapore before the city's liberation by British forces, is shown cleaning up the cell in which he is being held as a suspected war criminal by the Allied powers.

(International Soundphoto)

HEATED SCRAPS ARE SHAPING UP FOR LAWMAKERS

Drive To Cripple CIO Political Activities Opens and Snag Foreseen for Jobless Pay

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—In this rough-and-tumble Congress today:

1. A drive suddenly opened to cripple the CIO Political Action Committee.

2. Senator Burton Wheeler said he would fight a proposal by the State Department for use of U. S. troops by the World Security Council without specific congressional approval.

3. Lawmakers turned to famous old-timers for advice on problems of the new era.

One of the old-timers is Josephus Daniels, 83, called before a Senate committee today to support a merger of the war and navy departments. He was secretary of the Navy in the first World War, later ambassador to Mexico.

Another is Bernard Baruch, 75, scheduled to talk to a Senate committee tomorrow about a proposed national research foundation.

Curbs for Unions

A double-barreled attempt to curtail activities of CIO's Political Action Committee and penalize unions which violate contracts shaped up in the House today.

Some members said amendment of the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act proposed by the House military committee would minimize effective pact action in next year's congressional elections, if not put it out of business.

The military committee started out yesterday to repeal the act's provisions for strike votes under federal supervision after 30 days notice, and government seizure of vital plants tied up by labor disputes.

The military committee started out yesterday to repeal the act's provisions for strike votes under federal supervision after 30 days notice, and government seizure of vital plants tied up by labor disputes.

Before it got through it also approved, by a closed-session vote reported at 15 to 9, amendments which would:

(1) Ban contributions by national banks, primary or labor organizations to any political convention, primary or general election involving a president, vice-president or members of Congress, and soliciting, contributing or assessing funds from members "or subordinate affiliates."

(2) Prohibit strikes by unions having no-strike contracts with (Please Turn to Page Two)

UNREST IN GERMANY MARKED BY GENERAL

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 31.—(P)—Gen. Eisenhower reported today increasing and dangerous unrest among the Germans and declared that "from this type of resistance activity, it is just one step to organized resistance directed against the occupation forces."

The commander of American military forces and the military government in the U. S.-occupied zone of Germany said groups of idle German youths and returning soldiers had made some attacks on individual troops. Handbills and posters warning "faithless" German girls have appeared.

Some authorities here say the solution may be to assign the forces separate zones.

MAN BELIEVES BODY IS THAT OF SISTER

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 31.—(P)—Leroy Wheeler of Fort Wayne reported yesterday he believed the body of a girl found in the Maumee River near Napoleon, O., was that of his sister, Doris, 20, whom he had not seen since last June.

Wheeler said he read a newspaper account which told of a girl's body being taken from the river and went to Napoleon to look at the body.

FARMER KILLED BY BULL

COLUMBUS, Oct. 31.—(P)—William Moore, a Fairfield County farmer, was killed by a bull at his farm north of nearby Pickerington yesterday. He was 76.

Wage Policy Reaction Is Varied

By The Associated Press

Labor leaders today hailed President Truman's wage-policy address as a "light of hope" for workers and a setting "a plain and simple course for us to follow," while industry leaders generally were non-committal and congressional comment divided mostly along partisan lines.

The President last night approved generally reasonable wage increases to avoid deflation and unemployment, but of price increases only where necessary. He said industry generally could stand some pay increases out of profits but warned labor against making too great demands on employers.

The National Association of Manufacturers in New York and C. E. Wilson, Detroit, president of General Motors, said they had no comment. Typical of the position of most industrial leaders was that of Henry Kaiser, San Francisco, who declared:

"I consider it a serious subject which I want to study thoroughly before making any statements."

R. J. Thomas, president of CIO United Automobile Workers Union, said:

"He removed the last excuse of the automobile companies to refuse our proposed 30 per cent payroll increase when he offered (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Position of Yanks Precarious As Civil War Flares in China

Russians Lending Help to Other Faction of Internal Strife, Is Inference

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31.—(P)—

Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi province, charged today that 100,000 Communist troops are attacking the important rail junction city of Tatung in northern Shansi.

Yen said he was "70 percent certain" the Communists are directed by Gen. Chu Teh, Communist commander in chief.

The Shansi governor claimed he had received reports while visiting here that "unidentified aircraft have been landing behind the Communist lines," but he refused to elaborate.

He said the attacking forces were using more than 40 field guns and 15 to 20 tanks. "The tanks, according to reports I've received, were manned by men dressed like Outer Mongolians."

Tatung is at the junction of the Peiping-Suiyuan and the Puchow railroads.

Yen said the city was being defended by 10,000 troops under his deputy commander, but he added the defenders had only ten field guns and no tanks.

"I have ordered the garrison there to fight to the death," he declared.

Yen said the attack on Tatung

BRITAIN GETS TOUGH IN JAVA REVOLUTION

Warships and Planes Rushed In To Evacuate Outsiders

By RALPH MORTON

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 31.—(P)—All available British warships and aircraft were reported rushing today to Soerabaya—the Java trouble spot where British Brig. A. W. L. Mallaby was killed while arranging a truce with Indonesian Nationalists.

Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies, notified the Nationalists in an ultimatum that further unprovoked native attacks upon British troops would be brushed with overpowering force.

The report of the dispatching of naval and air reinforcements to Soerabaya was circulated by the Netherlands news agency, Aneta, which said the planes would evacuate European women and children still held at the big naval base—scene during the past few days of bitter clashes between British Indian and Indonesian Nationalist forces.

The commander of American military forces and the military government in the U. S.-occupied zone of Germany said groups of idle German youths and returning soldiers had made some attacks on individual troops. Handbills and posters warning "faithless" German girls have appeared.

Some authorities here say the solution may be to assign the forces separate zones.

AMERICA'S 'BRAIN' SHIP TO COME HOME

Remodeled Caribbean Passenger Freight Has Had Most Adventurous Navy Career

By HAL BOYLE

TOKYO, Oct. 31.—(P)—The "brain ship" is sailing for home soon, after one of the most adventurous careers of any vessel in naval history.

She is the USS Ancon, 14,000-ton remodeled Caribbean passenger freight which participated in five famous amphibious operations of World War II as the

American Navy's first headquarters ship.

She was known as "the admirals' go-cart," for she carried more high-ranking "brass" than any seagoing craft of this war.

This \$5,000,000 military dream ship, staffed with costly communications equipment, was the target of repeated submarine, glider bomb and kamikaze at-

DECLINE IN FARMERS' INCOME IS FORECAST FOR NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—A decline of as much as 15 percent in the net income of farmers in 1946 was forecast today by the Agriculture Department.

The department said cash receipts from marketing probably would not drop quite as much. The net decline estimate was based on the theory some prices, farmers pay for what they buy will increase.

A 15 percent decline in real farm income still would leave it more

than double the pre-war average, the department said.

The department predicted total demand for farm products would remain high through 1946.

The curtailment of military purchases of most products will be offset largely, if not entirely, by expanding civilian requirements and increased purchases for foreign and export," the department said. "In some cases, the supplies released by the reduction or dis-

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

SHOE RATIONING NOW AT AN END

Increase in Prices Becomes Hot Issue in Wake

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—

Higher prices for shoes became a warm issue today as rationing of all footwear ended.

Even as sales without coupons began, shoe manufacturers pressed with OPA officials a contention that rising production costs warrant a price increase.

Producers said costs are going up for two principal reasons:

1. Loss of large military contracts.

2. The end of rationing is expected to cut drastically the demand for types of shoes which did not require ration stamps.

Military and non-rationed shoes were profit makers, reported the manufacturers. They stand to lose money unless prices for other types are boosted.

The first session of the conference on prices was in progress when OPA announced yesterday that shoe rationing would end at 12:01 A. M. today.

The agency presented to manufacturers the results of an exhaustive OPA study of shoe industry costs, but industry representatives and OPA declined to disclose

(Please Turn to Page Two)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—President Truman disclosed today he hopes the administration of conquered Germany—now in military hands—will be turned over to Allied civil authorities by next June 1.

He also told a news conference he looks for Russia to soon join in sessions of the Allied Advisory Commission on Japan. The Commission met here yesterday but Russia had no representative on hand.

The June 1 goal for shifting the Allied government in Germany to a civilian status was set, President Truman said, upon the recommendation of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of American occupation forces in the Reich.

Military occupation by the four Allied powers—Great Britain, France, Russia and the U. S.—would continue as long as necessary under the plan.

The weekly news conference also developed that Great Britain and Canada, which share the secrets of the Atomic bomb with this country, have the "know how" to produce the bomb. The three powers soon will hold a conference on future disposition of atomic energy.

JAP FLEET'S FATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(P)—

Secretary of State Byrnes announced today that Russia, Britain and China would share equally with the United States in a division of that part of the Japanese fleet which is not destroyed.

The report of the dispatching of naval and air reinforcements to Soerabaya was circulated by the Netherlands news agency, Aneta, which said the planes would evacuate European women and children still held at the big naval base—scene during the past few days of bitter clashes between British Indian and Indonesian Nationalist forces.

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proved strike votes scheduled are carried out, kept about 261,000 persons away from their jobs to-day as labor and management studied President Truman's plan for industrial peace and prosperity.

Strike votes have been asked or approved in the automobile, steel, electrical and packing industries, with wages the major issue. The CIO United Automobile Workers asked a 30 percent increase in wages.

The CIO steel workers also have petitioned for a strike vote after rejection of demands for \$2 a day pay raises for some 600,000 employees in mills. A CIO union also

(Please Turn to Page Two)

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Safeguarding Our Own

An argument for feeding the Germans with which Americans will find it difficult to disagree comes from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He says that the health of the Reich is undermined by malnutrition to the point where disease this winter may become so widespread as to endanger United States occupation forces. He estimates that 1,250,000 tons of wheat must be imported at once to raise the daily ration to a level approaching minimum safety. The present intake is close to starvation, the general says.

This is the most difficult winter of all from the point of view of food, clothing and shelter. By the autumn of 1946 even the peoples which need most help to get through this year will need much less. Some will need none.

Americans may not enjoy feeding Germans, but Americans are not the kind of people who starve their enemies. Undoubtedly the necessary wheat will be forthcoming.

Ku Kluxing

Reading of a resurrection of the Ku Klux Klan again, with a strength of 20,000 members in Georgia, and hilltops blazing with fiery crosses that show for 60 miles, a normal American in any state of the Union feels like uttering Artemus Ward's favorite exclamation: "This is tu muck!"

We don't need any fiery crosses in this country, or any other queer doings at night, or equally queer insignia toted around on or inside of ordinary weiskits, whether in the north, south, east or west. If any exclusive outfit wants to transfer its weird operations and grand dragons and intolerance to the stratosphere, there may be no particular objection.

New Taste in Books

Isolationism seems to be bobbing up again, if the booksellers are judges. Interest in geography has dropped off to nothing, at least as far as sales are concerned. "Globes and atlases," says a California dealer, "are as dead as the dodo. We expect to have to pay someone to carry them out of here."

But dictionaries and Bibles are selling. Both are unbelievably scarce. Who would ever have expected to see a time when he could not buy an attractive edition of the Bible?

Shocking Language

The English language nowadays is subjected to a terrible burden, especially in medical fields. People read, or try to read, such news as the following gems, clipped from a column in a daily paper and intended to enlighten the public.

A new organization, it appears, is to provide "clinical research and teaching facilities for "neuropsychiatric problems" and devoted to "Military Neuropsychiatry," with a "neurological clinic" for outpatients. Another activity is devoted to "ambulatory shock or electric coma treatment."

Doubtless there is good reason, in many cases, for professional medical men

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

(First Of A Series)

WASHINGTON — Long ago some philosopher remarked that out of all evil some good is born. It isn't news that as a result of this war, the United States in particular and the world in general is going to live more comfortably, healthfully and happily than ever before.

Yet often overlooked are the tremendous strides which have been made by agriculture.

Directly or indirectly as a result of our entrance into the war and the few years that preceded it, when we were worrying about shipping and food needs of our soon-to-be allies, the Department of Agriculture and co-operating state and private agencies produced miracles that are comparable in some degree to radar, jet propulsion planes, bazookas, and even atomic bombs.

We didn't have "wheatless days" in World War II as we did 25 years ago because agricultural scientists had produced disease-resistant seeds that got spread around fast enough in

this war so that crop disasters of the last weren't repeated.

We have millions and millions of acres of new hybrid corn; peanuts that can be harvested and processed by methods unknown a few years ago; new hybrid onions and more importantly potatoes.

The story of soybeans will be told here in some detail. Abaca, sometimes known as Castor oil fiber, has become an important crop. So has Russian wild rye. Milkweed can be made to substitute for imported kapok.

Deprived of tapioca and other starch crops used in such things as soap, adhesives, and foods, the scientists and farmers concentrated on waxy sorghums.

Another war-born crop which reserves a story in itself is the Mung bean, in some sections known as Chickasaw or Jerusalem or Oregon pears, also as chop suey beans.

The new rubber-producing plants, ranging from the Russian dandelion up, got a lot of attention during the war, some of it

deserved, some of it either fictional or merely wishful thinking.

However, tomorrow's consumer may become much better acquainted with the "miniatures" that came out of the Victory gardens.

The city sundown farmers had nothing to do with developing the tiny tomatoes, corn, watermelons and such, but their enthusiasm for growing edible oddities in the smallest possible space spread them all over the country. Table uses were found for them that will give many of them a permanent place in the menus of a postwar world.

The department of agriculture scientists, certainly modest fellows for the most part, insist that it be made clear that experimentation in these new American crops had been going on for years. That's true. But if it hadn't been for the war, it would have been years, maybe generations before you would have heard of most of them. Just take for example soybeans which I will tell about in the following article.

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Flashes of Life

Lucky Dollars Set Up Wedding

PONCA CITY, Okla.—Two lucky silver dollars paid for the marriage license of Lt. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

When Lt. Smith left for the European theater in July, 1944, he gave one of the dollars to his fiancee, kept the other, and both agreed they would pool them on his return and buy the license.

Lt. Smith carried his on 27 bombing missions over Germany.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is "barnyard golf"?
2. Which would be more likely to sting you—a male or female wasp?
3. What country has the most peat?

Hints on Etiquette

Soup should be served in bouillon cups with bouillon or teaspoons at a luncheon.

Words of Wisdom

I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views.—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Horoscope

You are gentle, sensitive, unselfish and affectionate. You have ability and are keen-witted, but you must learn to assert yourself, as you are too modest and reserved. You have many friends, and you always seek peace and harmony. Get to bed early this evening. Tomorrow will see the dawn of a new cycle, and if you greet it with clear eyes and a clear conscience, you can accomplish so much more.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The game of horseshoes.
2. The female or worker wasps.
3. Finland.

to use Latin and Greek expressions among themselves, or in professional reports, for the sake of accuracy. But they are naturally very confusing to most people, including newspaper writers and printers, when they appear in the guise of ordinary news. And people in general naturally wonder why most of such unintelligible words can't be expressed in the English language for easier reading. "Neuropsychiatric problems," for example, seem to be merely nerve-mind problems, and "ambulatory shock" is merely shock administered for treatment purposes to patients able to bronchiectasis.

However, Doctor Alvan L. Barach and his co-workers of Columbia University have devised a method for getting the penicillin directly into the lungs. They have found the method extremely useful in the treatment of various types of lung diseases such as bronchiectasis.

Sprayed Into Lungs

A penicillin mixture is sprayed into the lungs. An ordinary nebulizer or spraying device may be found satisfactory for the purpose although a special type of nebulizer which delivers the solution only when the patient breathes in has been found more efficient.

When using this treatment for children or infants, an oxygen mask may also be used.

Doctor Barach and his co-workers have carried out some studies, and have shown that when penicillin is administered in this way, the amount of penicillin in the

lungs is produced more efficiently.

Milk is producing paint brush bristles, also. This conjurer's trick is announced by the United States Department of Agriculture, as emerging from a commercial acid precipitating casein.

Come, Bossy!

Milk, the many-powered, is now going to be worn by the ladies. Dresses, suits and coats are to be made from aralac, created by scientific magic out of waste from the milk pail. The new substance can also be manufactured to resemble wool or fur, and as such will line winter coats.

Milk is producing paint brush bristles, also. This conjurer's trick is announced by the United States Department of Agriculture, as emerging from a commercial acid precipitating casein.

Peace Time Loss

Gone from our streets will be that wartime flower, the woman taxi driver. The Brotherhood of Taxi Drivers of America, it seems, consented to share the profession with the weaker sex on condition that the women would agree to be replaced by men as soon after V-J day as possible. So notices are going out to the lady drivers: "We hope you will be able to find other work," and so on.

But anyway, it became plain that the hand that rocks the cradle can run a cab. It could also faster than last hook on the party-goer's gown, and the driver would, on request, tell her fare that her slip did or did not show.

Television for department stores to display their goods is the next prospect. But what housewife could stand the shock of having a package of soap flakes suddenly thrown on the screen?

These are times when Washington lawmakers need sympathy as well as criticism.

LAFF-A-DAY

10-31

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"Don't fumble for words, Dear. I know a plumber when I see one!"

Diet and Health

Another Use for Penicillin

By HERMAN N. BUNDSEN, M. D.

WHILE penicillin has been found extremely useful in the treatment of a variety of infections, up to the present it has not been found particularly satisfactory by most investigators in the treatment of such lung conditions as bronchiectasis and lung abscess produced by germs which penicillin will attack.

However, Doctor Alvan L. Barach and his co-workers of Columbia University have devised a method for getting the penicillin directly into the lungs. They have found the method extremely useful in the treatment of various types of lung diseases such as bronchiectasis.

Twenty patients with various types of lung infections were given the penicillin by breathing it in for an average period of ten days.

Of these, three suffered from asthma and bronchitis. One had a lung abscess and one bronchiectasis, a condition in which the bronchi or tubes in the lung are stretched and inflamed.

Ten had emphysema or a stretching of the air sacs in the lungs. Many of these ten also had excessive amounts of scar tissue in the lungs. This entire group of fifteen patients were benefited greatly by the penicillin treatment administered directly into the lungs.

Five patients of whom one had a lung abscess, two, bronchiectasis and two, scarring of the lung tissue were relieved by the treatment.

It would appear that giving the penicillin solution by using a spray method of treatment for a number of chronic lung disturbances.

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Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

OCTOBER 31

*Author's Birthday Anniversary

"PRAYER FOR A DAY'S WALK"

God let me find the lonely ones

Among the throng today

And let me say the word to

take

The loneliness away:

So many walk with aching hearts

Along the old highway.

So many walk with broken

hearts,

And no one understands,

They find the roadway rough and

steep

Across the barren lands;

God help me lighten weary eyes,

And strengthen nerveless hands.

God help me brighten dreary

eyes.

And let my own grief be

A sure reminder of the grief

Of those who walk with me.

When words fail—hands fail—let

me go

In silent sympathy.

*Grace N. Crowell

"LIFE'S MIRROR"

There are loyal hearts, there are

spirits brave,

There are souls that are pure and

true;

Then give to the world the best

you have

And the best will come back to

you.

Give love, and love to your life

will flow,

A strength in your utmost need;

Have faith, and a score of hearts

will show

Their faith in your word and

deed.

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

60 Present for Hallowe'en Dance At Country Club

Sixty persons in informal attire enjoyed dancing from nine until one o'clock at the Washington Country Club, Tuesday evening, when a most capable committee had planned a gala entertainment for the annual Hallowe'en dance. Those assisting on the committee who were given a most hearty vote of appreciation at the close of the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Brien.

Appropriate decorations consisting of black and orange streamers which were effectively draped in great profusion about the club lounge were used to make the appointments more timely. Clusters of bittersweet decorated each wall light bracket in the lounge while lighted pumpkin faces decorated the center of each table.

The couples enjoyed dancing to the peppy and sweet music of Herky Coe's orchestra throughout the evening, which was highlighted by a buffet supper serving at midnight. A hearty assortment of viands was provided for the guests' enjoyment.

Included with the members as invited guests for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bishop and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mossbarger.

Twenty-six Present for Hallowe'en Party

The annual masquerade party of the Elmwood Aid Society was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wert Wilson, with Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Floyd Tracey and Mrs. Trox Farrell serving as assisting hostesses. There were twenty-six members present.

Chrysanthemums and appropriate Hallowe'en decorations were used throughout Mrs. Wilson's home, and games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. Mrs. Affie Simmons won the prize for guessing the names of the guests who were masked.

At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Tom Cullen Hostess to Class Meeting

The Shepherds Bible Class of the First Baptist Church held their October meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tom Cullen with 30 members present.

Miss Metta Graves, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Robert West was in charge of the devotionals, and chose as her topic, "Thanksgiving." This was followed by prayer by Mrs. H. B. Twining.

Mrs. W. L. Peterson conducted two clever Hallowe'en contests during the social hour and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hughey Backenstoe and Mrs. Frank Reno.

At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the committee. Assisting Mrs. Cullen were Mrs. W. L. Peterson, Mrs. Ed Reser, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Miss Jean West.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

Browning Club Studies Works of Robert Browning

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31
Chili supper and party, D. of A., at I.O.O. F. Hall, 6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1
Regular rehearsal of choir at Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M. Mrs. George Pensyl, director.

Regular meeting of Rebecca Lodge, home of Mrs. Jess Hyer, 604 East Paint Street, 7:30 P. M.

Staunton WSCS, at home of Mrs. Dorothy Brannon, 2 P. M.

Eber P-TA, potluck supper, 7 P. M. Program, 8 P. M.

Matrons Sunday School Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, at home of Mrs. Walter Huffman, 2 P.M.

Woman's Missionary Society, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Clifford Irvin, 2:15 P. M.

Bookalter Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. Russell Garriker, 2 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P. M.

Hostesses: Mrs. M. J. Haggerty, Mrs. W. L. O'Brien,

Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. John Sagar and Mrs. Frank Huston.

WLW Mailbag Club, home of Mrs. Ernest Fout, Leesburg, 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Willard Fout, assisting hostess.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2
New Martinsburg WCTU, at home of Mrs. Elba Carson with Mrs. Wayne Voss, assisting hostess. 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope, at home of Mrs. George Darlington, 742 Washington Avenue, 7 P. M. Potluck supper.

New Martinsburg, WCTU home of Mrs. Chloe Carson, 2 P. M.

Oila Podrida Club, at home of Mrs. John Groff, 2:30 P.M.

Ladies of the G.A.R. at home of Mrs. Will Kitchen, 2 P. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 5
Fortnightly covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Hoy Simons, Miss Helen Simons and Mrs. Mary Allen.

D. A. R., home of Mrs. C. D. Young, 2:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
Madison Mills W. S. C. S., home of Mrs. Howard Hopkins, 2 P. M.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. Mary Scott, 2:30 P. M.

Potluck Supper and Shower
Sixteen members and guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Orr on Yeoman Street, Tuesday evening, for the annual Hallowe'en potluck supper of the V. F. W. Auxiliary.

After the bountiful meal was enjoyed, they showered a recent bride, Mrs. John Ervin, with an assortment of bridal gifts, which were numerous. She made an appropriate response. Mrs. Ervin is also a new member of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Orr was assisted throughout the evening by her mother, Mrs. D. L. Moore, who is visiting her, from Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Creath of Mt. Sterling, entertained with a family dinner Sunday.

Guests included: Mrs. Catherine Jefferson, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Jefferson, Athens; Mr. C. E. Jefferson, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson and son, William, of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jefferson, of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pollock and daughters, Diana Jane and Susan Dale, of Mt. Sterling; and Mr. W. F. Jefferson, son of Bloomingburg.

The guests were seated at the dining room table for the serving of a delicious chicken dinner. Lighted candles and two bowls of chrysanthemums decorated the table. The afternoon was spent in informal visiting.

A bountiful dinner was served buffet fashion and the afternoon was spent in informal visiting.

Buy War Stamps Every Day

Wahanka Campfire Group
The Wahanka Campfire group met Monday at the Teen Age Club for their regular meeting. The girls are starting on their first rank and are very eager to receive the honor.

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VICTORY LOAN IS OPPORTUNITY TO SAY THANKS



Care of Wounded Veterans To Be Financed by Eighth Bond Drive

The Victory Loan gives people of Fayette County an opportunity to show by action their gratitude to our disabled soldiers. Otis B. Core, chairman of the eighth bond campaign, said today as he reminded workers of a meeting at 8 P.M. Wednesday in the Dayton Power and Light Company office.

"It is this victory loan which shall help to make it possible to hospitalize and rehabilitate them, so that they may take again their rightful places in society. We can't fail — we must not fail these heroes of ours," he said. The quota here is \$625,000.

Fighting has ceased but the war won't be over for those who have had to pay its cost and care for the wounded, seeing to their rehabilitation.

War costs and veteran aid will total \$344,000,000,000 by next summer, the Budget Bureau estimated. Educational costs for returning veterans and their readjustment will take \$4,000,000,000. On top of this, the yearly cost to provide adequate veteran aids will total in the vicinity of \$4,000,000,000 each year for ten years, it was said. There will be a gradual decline each year.

Victory Bond Money Essential

Continued need for huge bond sales and the holding of those now owned until maturity was seen with the release of the figures. More than ever, it was said, "To have and to hold" applies to Victory Loan and War Bonds. More than ever it is necessary to give all-out support to the Victory Loan officials said.

The Budget Bureau estimates that "war costs — actual and prospective — will amount to \$340,-\$600,000,000 by next June 30, and the public debt will approximate \$273,000,000,000, as compared to the statutory limit of \$300,000,-\$600,000" for the fiscal year of 1946. Add the veteran cost to the war cost and the estimated total is \$344,000,000,000.

Core said that recasting the figures that went to Congress in the annual Presidential budget message in January show that the original estimate of \$70,000,000,000 for the war this year alone has been reduced to \$50,500,000,000 due to the war's end.

Demobilization Comes High

When this years ends there will remain unobligated authorizations of nearly \$10,000,000,000, and unliquidated obligations of nearly \$6,000,000,000 approximately. "Even with victory some of these authorizations will be needed for meeting expenses incident to the liquidation of the war effort.

"Not only war," Core reminded, "but also demobilization of the war machine is costly." Thus it is seen the holding of Victory and War Bonds by their owners and the sale of more Victory Bonds becomes the first duty of the home front in its fight to maintain a stable economy.

There is a mile of railroad in the United States for every 563 persons—in the remainder of the world the average is a mile for every 3,628.

J. W. HUNTER

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Lunch Will Be Served
Albert Schmidt, Clerk

VICTORY LOAN

Our Armed Forces have a moral priority in all our thinking.

Eleven billion dollars are needed now to speed their return to peacetime living, to help care for the wounded and for the dependents of those who made the supreme sacrifice. We can all help.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

leader, spoke on the work of Christians in our villages today and other readings were as follows: "Now Beer Goes to the Navy," by Mrs. Thornhill; "Crime Wave," Mrs. Chitty; "Parental Delinquency," Mrs. McPherson; "Villages," Mrs. J. C. Williams. Motion was made and carried to send our president to the WCTU State Convention at Columbus in November.

Following the WCTU Benediction, the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. W. Custis in November.

A delicious dessert course was served during the social hour, by the gracious hostess, who was assisted by her granddaughter, Miss James.

Honored At Dinner

Mrs. Carl Custis and son, Carl, entertained Sunday with a covered dish dinner in honor of Mr. Custis, who has celebrating his birthday anniversary.

Sharing the happy occasion with the honor guest and his family were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atley, Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. James Atley and children, of Pt. William, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Curtis, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Miriam Huffman and sons, Fred Custis, Mr. and Mrs. Burwood Custis and children of New Vienna, Mrs. Nora Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamilton Miller and child-

Sagar Carol Dixon, Anna Lou Taylor, Judith Lough Jean Pollett, Evelyn Edgington, Norma Cable, Grace Thomas, Lois Jett, Jean Wilson, Alfred Uhl, John Horn, Dale Allen, Howard Dobbs, Harry Harper, Jack Redkey, Gordon Arnott, Milton Allen, Ronald Tudor and the prize winners.

Birthday Surprise

Autumn flowers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Murray Sunday when Mrs. Murray entertained at dinner as a surprise to her husband on the anniversary of his birthday.

A birthday cake centered the table.

Guests for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Camp of Springfield, who were weekend guests in the Murray home, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prosch of Washington C. H., Mrs. Henry B. Bunel of Cedarville, N. J., Mrs. Clara Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Minton and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dixon and son Eugene of Good Hope and Mrs. Virgil Dwyer.

Birthday Dinner

Wilson Miller was honored on his birthday anniversary Sunday when his mother, Mrs. D. D. Miller was hostess at dinner. Covers were laid for Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barbee. She also has been second home to scores of war cor-

dren, John and Melinda Wood of Stamford, Conn.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Miller entertained again at dinner for the pleasure of another son, Dwight Hamilton, who observed his birthday anniversary.

On this occasion her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pratter and the former's father, Dr. Pratter of Columbus, Mrs. John Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh DeHaas and daughter, Diane.

AMERICA'S BRAIN SHIP TO COME HOME SOON AFTER WIDE CAREER

(Continued from Page One)

vessel, true "brain center" for vast and delicate amphibious operations. Sheltered by her thin sides, navy and army leaders directed landings of hundreds of thousands of troops on hostile shores—that had to be won.

Among her star boarders have been King George VI; Generals Omar Bradley, George Patton and Mark Clark; Field Marshal Montgomery; the late Secretary of the Navy Knox, and such naval dignitaries as Sir Bruce Fraser, commander of the British Pacific fleet, and U. S. Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt and Daniel Barbey. She also has been second home to scores of war cor-

respondents who learned that heavy casualties and damage from German radio-controlled bombs.

Her luck held again in the invasion of Normandy when she was the flagship of Rear Adm. John L. Hall and Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commanders of the force that stormed deadly Omaha beach, whose costly sands are overlooked now by a cemetery with thousands of American graves.

Converted to Pacific duty, she went through the Okinawa campaign unharmed as the flagship of Vice Adm. Harry Hill, commander of the fifth amphibious force. For three weeks she underwent almost daily Japanese suicide attacks, and once in an 18-hour period her gunners helped beat off 19 air raids.

She also took part in the bloodless Tokyo landing and her

last major job was to serve as press ship for the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri.

There probably won't be any brass bands waiting to welcome the Ancon when she reaches America. But she has earned a hero's homecoming.

Wallpaper

At The

BARGAIN STORE

106-112 W Court St.
Washington C. H. O

"Ah-h-h!.. Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! If you need relief tonight from such breathing distress—try Va-tro-nol. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FAYETTE COUNTY NEEDS A HOSPITAL! BUT — THE HOSPITAL NEEDS YOUR VOTE

If YOU Are Willing To Vote For It



Architect's Drawing of Proposed Fayette County Memorial Hospital

Each individual vote in behalf of this greatly needed hospital is of vital importance. SIXTY-FIVE PERCENT of the total vote cast at the coming election on November 6th IS NECESSARY to win this improvement.



DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

Who knows but what the loss of your vote might lose the hospital — The loss of the hospital may mean the loss of a life of some one very near and dear to you.

Think it over, friends, and we are sure your better judgment will tell you to - - -

VOTE FOR THE BOND ISSUE

There could be no more fitting memorial erected in honor of the armed forces of Fayette County than an institution designed to help preserve the health and lives of their fellow men.

This appeal is respectfully, yet urgently, made by:

Craig Bros. — The C. A. Gossard Co. — The Steen Dry Goods Co. —

Nicki's — Morris 5c to \$1.00 Store — G. C. Murphy Co. —

J. C. Penney Co. — The Bargain Store

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

Shall bonds be issued by the County of Fayette, Ohio, for the

Purpose of Constructing and Equipping a County Hospital

in the sum of Three Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars, and a levy of taxes be made outside of the ten mill limitation, estimated by the County Auditor to average 0.70 mills for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to seven cents for each One Hundred Dollars of valuation, for a maximum period of Twenty years to pay the principal and interest of such bonds.

FOR THE BOND ISSUE

AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE

FARM MARKETS ARE DISCUSSED AT ROTARY CLUB

**Farmer Friends Are Guests
At Luncheon To Get
Preview of Future**

"Will our own markets be able to take care of our own production after the immediate post-war demand?" Prof. Virgil R. Wurtz, rural economist at Ohio State University, asked Rotarians and their farmer guests at the Tuesday noon meeting at the Country Club.

Prof. Wurtz said he believed that in five years foreign markets, which now are pleading for American goods, will dwindle. He said also that the present controversy between "bickering unions and factory management" had slowed reconversion here and estimated that it would be the middle of 1946 before industry would be completely converted to peace-time production and the nation started on a prosperous trend.

Speaking of the "Economic Outlook for the Future", Prof. Wurtz asserted that the purchasing power of the people must keep step with agricultural incomes if farm prices are to be maintained for the prosperity of the farmer.

He recalled that in the last war, industrial production was ahead of agricultural production. During the present war, agricultural prices have increased 36 percent, while industrial prices have been stretched higher than that. He compared the present 36 percent increase with the 150 percent hike in farm prices during and immediately after World War I.

Admitting that predicting future developments with certainty was next to impossible, he said he believed farm prices would go down because of the wartime increase in per capita food production. "The farmer's prosperity is related to high employment and high income," he said.

Land prices at present are 69 percent higher than the 1935-39 period, he said, adding that farm produce prices were not increased proportionately.

The \$300,000,000 present national debt is not too serious if the nation is able to maintain half that amount as its annual national income, Prof. Wurtz said. If the annual national income goes down, the debt is serious, he added.

He also pointed out that with incomes and prices up, the value of the dollar goes down.

Billie Wilson, president of the club, thanked Prof. Wurtz for one of the best meetings of the year. Ray Brandenburg, program chairman for October, introduced the speaker.

The farmer friends whom the Rotarians had as their guests were introduced individually.



LOU COSTELLO has just enough of the pathetic to be a popular comedian. He is a Pagliacci in oversize pants. But Abbott, Lou's partner, brings out this pathos. If Bud finds no other way to wring sympathy for Lou, he slaps him. This always gets the audience rooting for Lou. The above analysis of why Abbott and Costello zoomed to the screen's top box office team in less than five years was made by Jean Yarbrough, who directed them in "In Society" "Here Come the Co-Eds," which is due Wednesday at the State Theatre. Also on the same program—word that Richard Dix is once more to star in a new "Whistler" mystery, "The Power of the Whistler," coming to the State Theatre on Wednesday, should be welcome news to his many personal fans and also to those on this whodunit series which has become one of Columbia Pictures' most popular products. With him in the featured roles are Janis Carter, Jeff Donnell, Loren Tindall and Tala Birell.

New Holland

Personals

furlough visit with relatives and friends, after returning from the European theater of operations.

Miss Norma Jean Hurtt, of Washington C. H., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurtt and son, Robert.

Miss Mae Ester, of Sidney, was a guest over the weekend, of her sister Mrs. Maude Dennis and Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe and daughter, Shirley Ann, of near London were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Patty, of Circleville, were guests in the evening.

Pfc. John Steinhauer and Pfc. Eugene Steinhauer, both stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., are home on 15 day furlough visits. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauer, of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hosler, of Columbus, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hosler, son, Robert and daughter, Joy.

Mrs. Belle Armentrout of Mc-Guile, has been visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Pfc. Ralph Keaton has returned to his new station at Camp Carson, Colo., following a 45 day

HERB'S DRY CLEANING

122 E. Court St.
HERB PLYMIRE,
Prop.

WE CLOSE AT NOON
ON THURSDAY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
31 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE AT PUBLIC SALE.
All will freshen in November and December. A good young herd, tried and proven. Two unit milking machine, almost new. Some farm machinery.
DATE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945

Beginning at 12 O'clock

LOCATION: 2½ Miles Northeast of South Charleston, Ohio
Owner: CHARLES EUTSLER
South Charleston, Ohio — Phone 4828
Auctioneer: G. Harold Flax, London, Ohio. Phone 155

The new 10,800 ton Victory ships will carry the names of 60 or more U. S. colleges and universities.



More liberal terms now effective on HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

This bank is ready to make property repair and improvement loans on the following liberal terms:

Up to 36 Months to repay.

Loans for any amount up to \$2500.

Loan can cover the entire cost.

No WPB permit is needed.

No mortgage is required.

Total cost: \$5 discount per year for each \$100 borrowed.

A large variety of improvements is eligible for this attractive financing, including both interior and exterior repairs, remodeling, modernizing and redecorating. Call and let us explain the advantages of this popular financing plan.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House

Member FDIC

Second Concession

Member FDIC

TOYLAND IS OPEN AT Firestone

She's Every Little Girl's Wish for Christmas

Nineteen-Inch

BABY DOLL

4.98



Her eyes move and her long lashes are definitely "glamour girl." She wears a beautiful flock dot dress and matching bonnet. Cute undies, socks and bootees complete her stylish clothes. Composition head, arms and legs.

Other Beautiful Dolls 98c to 9.95

Just Like
the Real
One!

TOY
TELEPHONE
1.98

Has a spring dial with numbers and letters just like the grown-ups' phones. And it's almost as big as the real ones. Every little boy and girl will want one.

Fifteen-Inch CUDDLY BEAR

1.98

WASHABLE ANIMALS Safe for Baby

1.98 ..

Take your choice of a lamb, dog or a cute little pony. They're soft and cuddly. From eight to thirteen inches long.

FREE!

FREE!

Mickey and Donald COMIC BOOK

by Walt Disney

- Twenty Pages—All New Stories
- Printed in Beautiful Full Color

COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR COPY

Nursery Rhyme Action Toys

1.19 ..

Just pull a string and Jack jumps over the candlestick. Also a cow that jumps over the moon and Humpty Dumpty who falls off the wall and breaks into pieces.

Quacking Duck

Fun for toddlers, this cute little duck that opens its bill and quacks.

Kiddy Wagon

2.49

Bright red and blue with black wheels. Body is 14½ inches long.

All Sizes and Shapes

WAGON O' BLOCKS

2.19

About sixty blocks in a cunning wood wagon. Means hours of happy fun.

Rocking Horse 1.98

A gallant steed, indeed! He's twenty-three inches long.

Table and Two Chairs

8.95

Soft gray with bright red trimming. Well and sturdily made of hardwood. Masonite seats and table top.

SPELL-IT BOARD

1.49

Helps the child spell 81 words and solve 26 problems! New, different, endlessly fascinating!

Little Arms Will Love Them

Adorable STUFFED ANIMALS

2.98 ..

The scotty is made of luxurious brushed plush, about fifteen inches long. The horse is of soft fleece and is about fourteen inches long. The sixteen and a half-inch fawn is fleece with lined ears.

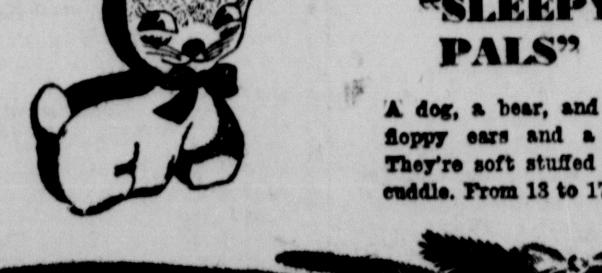


Tick Tock Box of Books 1.00

Books to color, for tracing, for many things to do.

"SLEEPY TIME PALS" 1.98 ..

A dog, a bear, and a cat, each with floppy ears and a big ribbon bow. They're soft stuffed for little arms to cuddle. From 13 to 17-inch size.



BUY NOW ON OUR EASY LAY-AWAY OR BUDGET PLANS

Barnhart Oil Co.

Corner Market and North

A. C. GARRINGER, Mgr.

Phone 2550

Two of County High Schools Start Basketball On Friday

Two of the four county high schools begin their winter basketball schedules Friday—Madison Mills meeting Reesville at Reesville and Jeffersonville tangling with Jamestown on the Jeff floor.

Both school coaches—Edgar Post for Jeffersonville, and Paul Strevey for Madison Mills—have been working out their varsity and reserve squads for the first games of the season.

At the other schools, Coaches Robert Terhune at Good Hope and Harry Craig at Bloomingburg, still are selecting their varsity and reserve squads. No junior high teams have been named yet. Good Hope's first game will be with Atlanta High School at home November 9, while Bloomingburg's cagers are scheduled to meet South Solon November 16 for their first game.

Jeffersonville Teams

Of the ten men of Jeffersonville's varsity squad, four—Edward Bonner, (C), the captain; Junior Sat-

terfield, (F); Marvin Simmons, (G); Billy Brown, (F)—have had previous varsity experience. The reserve championship team of the county last season is on the Jeff varsity squad intact—Harold Ross, (G); Merrill Evans, (C); Marvin Roush, (G); Raymond Hayes, (G) and Rodney Tyree, (F).

Richard Bonner, (G), a brother of the team captain, also is on the varsity squad.

The reserve squad at Jeffersonville includes: Ernest Turner, (C); Marion Long, (F); Roger Klever, (G); Robert Bowen, (G); Richard Skeens, (G); Roger Sanderson, (F); Karl Brown, (F); Loren Smith, (G); Jackie Watson, (C); Bob Warnock, (C, G); Leach, (G); Bobby Smith, (G); Leon Lemley, (F); Kenneth Hobart, (G); Raymond Lightfoot, (C) and Billy Miller, (F).

The junior high squad will not be selected for a while, Post said.

Markettes Lengthen Lead In Ladies' Bowling League

Already a comfortable two games in the lead of the Ladies' City League, the Fayette Fruit Markettes took a forfeited match from the Light Dairymaids Tuesday night at the Main Street Alleys—but bowled just for the fun of it anyway to pile up a 2429 total.

Duck Hunters Here Get Bad News Again

Announcement by the Canadian Wildlife Service that good weather has delayed the annual southward flight of ducks and geese is not good news for duck and geese hunters in this part of the country, as it means that once more they will be cheated out of some hunting, due to the fact that this area is in the northern zone instead of intermediate zone.

Perhaps the hottest contest of the evening was the Hoff Market—Murphy Store match. Tied for fifth place, the Markettes pulled away from the Murphy girls to win two of the three games.

The spokesman added that Communists had learned Chiang was planning to send some of his crack troops to Shansi and Suiyuan provinces "very soon."

Yenan Communists issued a formal statement accusing Chiang of deliberately plotting civil war in China and of massing eight crack armies against Communists of northern Honan province every while discussing with Communist leaders at Chungking methods of averting strife.

East of Peiping, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's men were understood to have landed at Chingtao to augment United States Marines guarding a coal-transpor-

tating railroad cut 15 times recently by Communists.

A cabinet spokesman confirmed today that the Communists had warned they would fire on Kuomintang troops if they were landed in Communist "liberated areas" from American ships.

(In San Francisco, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in China, emphasized "we are taking no part in fratricidal disputes." He said should central government troops be attacked by Communists during redeployment the American troops in the affected area would retire immediately.)

Murphy's Mkt. 1 2 3 T
Littleton 122 117 123 378
P. Price 121 112 155 338
Robnett 130 160 95 385
Andrews (B) 105 105 165 315
McCoy 104 104 115 321
Sub Total 582 566 567 1735
Handicap 174 173 174 522
Totals 756 739 741 2237

Murphy's Mkt. 1 2 3 T
Underwood 144 105 129 378
Mitman 99 112 125 336
Robnett 130 160 95 385
Andrews (B) 105 105 165 315
McCoy 104 104 115 321
Sub Total 582 566 567 1735
Handicap 174 173 174 522
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Murphy's Mkt. 1 2 3 T
D. Price 87 112 128 377
Mossbarger 129 140 138 406
Smith 118 89 108 306
Mootz (B) 105 105 165 315
Sollars 115 119 135 321
Sub Total 554 536 559 1669
Handicap 151 151 151 453
Totals 705 707 710 2122

Klever's Funeral H. 1 2 3 T
Humphrey 143 132 197 387
Harms 146 147 158 378
Davis 113 134 147 394
Kirk 114 148 119 381
Graves (B) 146 146 146 381
Sub Total 632 682 662 1976
Handicap 110 110 110 330
Totals 742 792 772 2306

Morris 5-10 1 2 3 T
F. Haines 207 157 152 420
Cooper 102 102 81 296
Kreitzen 87 93 119 299
King 121 98 87 303
Minton 137 138 129 404
Sub Total 655 585 549 1780
Handicap 165 165 165 495
Totals 820 750 714 2284

Hoff's Mkt. 1 2 3 T
Underwood 122 117 123 378
Mitman 99 112 125 336
Robnett 130 160 95 385
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